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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1892.

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## NOTHING JUST LIKE WORLD POSTAL

## TALK OF ALLISON.

the Blaine and Harrison Forces at Minneapolis.

Harrison Leaders Deny that Such a Step is Thought Of.

Win on the First Ballot.

Warner Miller Declares Himself Opposed to the President's

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 which was given out late last night by
several members of the National Committee

"As to his taking any votes that the nomination of Biaine would be made | York delegation, which had previously been | W. M. by ex-Gov. Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio, when counted by us for Harrison, it is absurd.

izing such action, will be produced if neces- I have no fear as to the result." sary, and that this document is in the posses-sion of Joe Manley, of Maine.

The Blaine headquarters at the West Hotel have been opened this morning, and the

Maine, Texas and California came in late yesterday afternoon with a great deal of hullabaloo and shouting together with the Pennsylvanians, who were perhaps the noisi-est in their demonstration of any of the activity assessment of the activity as a second of the acti est in their demonstration of any of the ar- to be worth discussing.

riving mass.

The city is crowded to its utmost canacity, and not a room is to be had at any of the hotels. Many of the later arrivals have been forced to seek accommodations in boarding, houses, or are obliged to remain on the sleep-ing cars, which are stailed in the railroad.

As for the President feature of the secondary of

This morning is hot and suitry. The great ever, will not be very considerable. Of his supporters over 140 are Federal office-holders supporters over 140 are Federal office-holders. Then there are hundreds of Federal office-holders with financial day yesterday, with hundreds of delegates and enthusiastic shouters from all along the line of States, from Maine to Callburg the first of the Convention. It is not surprising, therefore, that the President is able to hold together quite a following under the bic information from the leaders of the two circumstances.

Opposing factions, who have been busy all

feeling that the factions will eventually come | ballot. together upon some compromise candidate. Allison is mentioned, and it is said in some quarters that the matter may be settled be-

are only in it now, and there will only be one

Bisine fold, although he refused to give any vass for the first place on the ficket. It is estimates of Bigite's strength. Apparently the Harrison men have completely recovered their equilibrium since the announcement of Bigine's resignation, and they have given out. word that the ranks of the President's friends are still as solid as a rock and that his

strength is hourly increasing. THE DELEGATIONS POLLED. It is said that the delegations have been on his ow carefully polled by the Harrisonites, who say partisan. that a conservative and imparital estimate of the strength of the two candidates gives to Barrison 401 votes and to Blaine 404, upon which the Administration leaders are basing

thosen on the first ballet.

do not by any means accept these figures
although they are very non-committal and
Minnearotis, June d.—Ex-Senator Warner
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Miller, of New York, has declared himself that are put to them in regard to the exact alumer of delegates they are counting upon. The latter assert with the utmost confidence that they will have enough votes to dence that they will have enough votes to for their standard bearer.

The withdrawal of Gen. Alger by his dele- To Arbitrate the Housesmiths' gation seems to leave the field perfectly clear Harrison and Blaine, unless there may be It is announced to-day that the trouble of

decided to support him in the Convention, was made a great deal of by the anti-Harri-Mr. Miller arrived here yesterday morning

Mr. Miller arrived here yesterday morning from \$1. Louis, and refused to say anything to correspondents until he had consulted with his friends. He locked himself in his room, and during the foreneon went to the head-look few and far between and the chances of look few and far between and the chances of look few and far between and the chances of look few and far between and the chances of look few and far between and the chances of look few and far between and the chances of look few and far between and the chances of look few and far between and the chances of look few and far between and the chances of look few and far between and the chances of look few and far between look few and few an

he was tired and refused to be interviewed fast. The selections are as follows: last night in regard to the statement.

headquarters that the effect of the announce Mr. Platt Says Blaine is Sure to ment all along the line, and beside the would bring six or seven additional Ne York delegates into the Blaine ranks. " It is a definite and official declaration

that Mr. Blaine is a candidate," sai a member of the New York Stat delegation to THE EVENING WORLD CORPS pondent, "and settles all these storie about his being used as a dummy in order t consolidate the opposition against Harrison.

In regard to this move, Gen. Michener, wh is, next to John C. New, the President Minneapolis, Minn., June 6.—The anmost enthusiastic and prominent supporter
souncement that Gen. Russell A. Alger has
said. "The announcement of Mr. Miller been withdrawn from the Presidential conbeen withdrawn from the Presidential contest by the Michigan delegation, and the word which was given out late last night by that he would support Mr. Blaine is no surface that he would support Mr. Blaine is no surface and the writer will select him to win. The runner up may be Alrejant, who has improved greatly. Contribution may be good, and he should not be worse than third. " As to his taking any votes from the New

the State of Maine is reached on the roll-call,
make it now practically a settled fact that whom we are counting, and no act on the there will be only two candidates before the part of Mr. Miller can possibly disturb our

Convention, Risine and Harrison.

This latter fact was given out by Col. A. L.
Conger, the National Committeeman from onlo, and was corroborated by his colleague, John K. Russell, of Florida.

Suppose the Convention, Risine and Harrison.

In addition to this Gen. Michener said:

"The Harrison line is growing stronger all the time. There has not been a break anywhere. The situation is more It is said that a letter from Blaine, author-

## ON FIRST BALLOT, SAYS PLATT.

Blaine Is a Certainty, According to the New York Leader.

Mr. Harrison's vote in the Convention, how-This morning is not and suitry. The great ever, will not be very considerable. Of his P.

night long with conferences and wire-pulling to the immense popularity of Mr. Blaine that in their various headquarters in the rooms the Administration forces are as small as they are in view of the character of the fight that is being waged in Harrison's behalf. Mr. Bisine is now a private citizen, and the Admen have put on a bolder front, and are more | ministration has all the power of the Fedconfident in their assertions that their can- eral patronage at its back, which is being didate will win than at any time since the used in the most open way, and yet Mr. Skirmishing began. There are evidences of a Blaine is certain to be nominated on the first

Not much credence is placed in this rumor to-day, and the story that any such suggestion has been made is denied by leading men in both factions. National Committeeman the Summer in the Bar Harbor cottage.

Place.

MINNEAPOLIS, JUNE 6.—Gen. Russell A.

Chris Magee for Harrison, Republican leader of Pittsburg, Pa., is now, on his own declaration, classed as a Harrison

Foraker to Nominate Biaine. MINNEAPOLIS, June 6.—Ex-Gov. Foraker, of

Warner Miller a Blaine Man.

Casanova Stakes and Hudson ate tast night, that he regarded Biaine as River Handicap Features To-Day.

he had a long conference with the New York | very heavy and long shots should be the order leader, Gen. Clarkson, Mr. Fassett, Henry G. of the day. Two stakes are down for decision. Burleigh, Mr. Payne, Mr. Sanborn and others. One, the Casanova Stakes, for two-year-olds, After the conference was over, it was fully an hour and a half before he made public his statement, which was very brief, and River Handicap brings together Russell, Banwas not given out until nearly midnight.

| on<br>e-  | First Race—A welter weight handicap swistakes for three-rear-olds and upward of \$20 e. with \$1,000 added; five furlongs. |
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| w         | Gideon & Daly's Contribution.  Rancocas Stalie's Yenen.  F. A. Ehret's Uno Grande.   |
| id<br>te  | H. Warnke's Stonenell Walcott & (Smpbell's Bengal C. Fisher's Ton Hayes. P. Ryan's Lavish                                  |
| 5-<br>68  | Empire Stable's Treatle  |
| to        | M. F. Dwyer's Airplant A. H. Hunter's Chedder H. Stull's Brown Results   |
| ho        | J. Dwyer's Rillet Doux coit L. Ezell's Berwyn E. McKimeel's Bon Voyage   |
| t's<br>er | W. J. Spiers's Poor Jonathan<br>Yeunen ran so well in his maiden race a  |

Sixth Racs.—A sweepstakes of \$20 each, for all ceased to occasion any new emotion.

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V. Newton's Stryke...

A. A. H. Morris's Key West loucester Stable's India Rubber.

F. Dwyer's Castawar II Walker's Now or Never.

J. Dwyer A Son's Kingsbringe, mptre Stable's Gertle D. re Standarah rbes's Arab Polsifer's Kirkover

Morning Papers' Selections. AT MORRIS PARK. First Race-Gold Dollar, Dalsyrian.

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First Race—Key West, Lavish, Second Race—Joe Kelly, Tom Tough, Third Race—Propriety, Mendacity, Fourth Race—Morello, Courtship.

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Sixth Hace—Now or Never, Arab.

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Gloucester Selectione. First Race-Picket, Flagrant, Cloverdale, Second Race-Gladness filly, Our Maggie, Second Race—Gradiess Int, Our Maggie, Tolgot Fanning.
Third Race—Bryson, Forest, Addie T.
Fourth Race—Slumber, Passmore, Maggie B.
Fitth Race—Hemet, Can't Telh Knapp.
Sixth Race—Burnside, Souvenir, Philander.

Masonic Grand Lodge Convention. The one hundredth and eleventh annual

## Other Cracks to Meet. DEATH'S TIDE

Rumor of a Compromise Between quarters of the Blaine adherents, which is tocated in Mr. Platt's apartments, and there hold up so alluringly are slim. The fields are hold up so alluringly are slim. The fields are and Flame Sweep Oil Creek Valley.

Drowning and the Burning,

District Is Again Threatened.

Dreadful Mischief Added To by a Spark from a Rallway Engine.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1 TITUSVILLE, June 6 .- The Queen City Tannery of L. Beebe & Sons has caught fire and

## danger threatens the unburnt district.

Oir. Ciry, Pa., June 6.-At 2 a. M. to-day forty-six bodies of victims of yesterday's fire time the explosion was heard the vast plant and flood have been recovered in Oil City, but was one sheet of seething flame. it is impossible to give an accurate estimate of the total loss of life.

ceed one hundred.

ing Company, on Senecastreet, is in danger of ings revealed an appalling sight. On the 18 exploding at this writing. It contains roofs and in the windows of the upper stories 113 25,000 barrels of oil, and if it catches fire will wipe out the entire upper end of town.

## DESOLATION IN TITUSVILLE.

More Than 100 Lives Lost-Two Miles of Property Destroyed.

odles recovered: FRED REID, butcher.

elephone, but could not reach here, ren. Frank Whalen, wife and daughter, who escaped with several severe burne, saw them Enwante.

Mrs. FUHMAN, colored Mrs. A. Jacons and child. Miss Delia Rice.

Mrs. J. BINGENHIMER and seven children. One

Mr. RULEE and son, of Mechanic street, were seen by Mrs. Ruibe floating with the current, They were lost eight of beneath the waves. Mrs. HENRY PRICE. Miss FURMAN, colored.

Mrs. FRED REID, sister of Mrs. Henry Keihr, and, her two children were last seen in a hopeless struggle against the water and flames on Washing-LILLIE and FRANK FOSTER. Mrs. Osman and two children.

JOHN McFappen and MARY McFappen. Quite certain that Mary McFadden is dead. THE STORY OF DIBASTER

the city turned midday almost into the blackness of night. It was indescribably awind, and, as the rain continued to come down in bucketfuls, what the outcome was to be was past even conjecture.

First the floor.

The dam at Spartansburg, seven miles above Thusville, burst under the flood pressure caused by the late heavy rains late on Saturday night, and very seen the swellen waters of cit Crock were rushing through the streets in the lower part of the city with seeming resistless force, while from house to house win.

Men thought that hell had broken loose on about 300; Hynd Farm, about 300; Houseville, about 300; Hynd Farm, about 300; Hynd Farm, about 300; Houseville, about 300; Hynd Farm, about 300; Houseville, about 300; Hynd Farm, about 300; Hynd Farm, about 300; Houseville, about 300; Hynd Farm, about 300; Houseville, about 300; Hynd Farm, about 300; Hynd Farm, about 300; Houseville, about 300; Houseville, about 300; Hynd Farm, about 300; Houseville, about 300; Hynd Farm, about 300; Houseville, about 300; Hynd Farm, about 300; Houseville, about 300; Houseville, about 300; Houseville, about 300; Houseville, about 300; Hynd Farm, about 300; Houseville, about 300; Housevil

the midst of the torrent came beseeching walls and screams of angulah of distress from

Brave men with boats and ropes battled manfully against the terrific current, and undreds of captives were brought safely to land, while others perished. THEN THE PINE.

THEN THE FIRE.

The many submerged houses and stone with grasping a piece of timber. Just as the thousands of speciators who were looking in fames, and the silent fire of blazing gas was succeeded by the crackthe thousands of spectators who were looking on with bated breath, unable to render the on with bated breath, unable to render the slightest assistance, were led to believe that the sufferers would safely reach land a many of these houses the people were conneighboring tank of oil exploded in close preximity and in a moment the domed men. preximity and in a moment the doomed men were enveloped in flames, and death came To-Day the Titusville Unburned speedily to relieve their sufferings, their

flaming floods.

The nre-box of the boilers at the city water and electric light works had been quickly flooded at the start, thus throwing the city into almost total darkness and rendering the hydrants at once useless for fire purposes. Notwithstanding this state of affairs, the danger to the city was underrated, no one having the slightest idea that the ravages being made by the flood were to be quickly augmented by terrors of fire.

But suddenly a duli, heavy explosion was heard, and immediately a heavy stream of flame, fully 200 feet in height, plerced the taky darkness and threw a glaring light over the vast expanse of angry waters.

the creek, in the East End, was in flames, Never before did a fire seem to spread so rapidly, and in less than three minutes from the PRIGHTFUL SCENES.

There has been communication between Thousands of people rushed pell-mell through this city and Titusville since 6 o'clock last the streets, tumbling and knocking each evening. The loss of life there is said to excape from what they imagined was the crack

that it drew them in and they disappeared warning.

WILLIAM ATEN and his two sons, FRANK and

JAMES HARRING. WILLIAM WHITE. JOHN ROACH. DANIEL SULLIVAN. CHARLES MILLER. JOHN STRUK. JOHN RAMBO

WILLIAM MALONE. FRANK WATSON, WILLIAM BAKER, W. L. DAUGHERTE FRANK WATEON

The disaster came with awful suddenness

embers last night. The streets were filled cause.

THE HORBOR BREAKS FORTH.

whom had lost loved ones and all their prop- 11 30 it burst forth in a terrible, flame-giving, anne hamlets where oil wells have been sunk efty. The water still flooded the streets and like-taking explosion.

The big refinery and wax plant owned by explosion and that the whole air was filled about 100; Miller Farm, about 100; Merethe big refinery and wax plant owned by explosion and that the whole air was filled about 100; Miller Farm, about 100; Merewith flames. This was quickly followed by dith, about 200; Phoneer, about 100; Petro-

and the black smoke blowing directly over two other explosions. | leum centre, about 200; Columbus, about the city turned midday nimost into the | Menthought that hell had broken loose on | 300; Hync Parm, about 300; Houseville,

sistless force, while from house to house win-dows and driftwood piles located directly in

the helpless victims all imploring aid.

bodies being at once swallowed in raging.

It was 2 o'clock Sunday morning when the explosion occurred.

The Crescent Oil Refinery of John Schwartz & Co., located close to the northern bank of

break loose and begin to reign supreme.

of doom. A tank owned by the Pennsylvania Refin- The bright light thrown on the surroundof most of the houses in the flooded district appeared men, women and children, dressed mostly in their night robes and all piteously appealing at the height of their voices, which

As an Associated Press representative encred the main thoroughiars, the first sight
witnessed was four men carrying the dead
bedy of a man on a stretcher. Within fitteen
minutes the sight became so common that it
ceased to occasion any new emotion.

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On City, Pa., June 6.—At midnight the fol-OLIVER EDGER, boy.

Two children of Joe Speigel, visitors from Wartims were in improvised morgues in this city: lowing identified bodies of flood and fire vic- catch fire.

> Mrs. Buttons and three daughters. Jours O'LEARY and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Hawks and daughter FRANKARD WILLIAM HASSENPRITZ. MATTHEW LYONS, wife and two children FRANK PLANK. WILLIAM SHAFER WILLIAM PERGIVILLER. JAMES ROGERS.

HUMPHERT STEWART WILLIAM STEWART. HARRY HOLMES.

SHERIDAN WICE, RISWARD MILLS and four children. Mrs. CoreLAND and baby. Mrs. LEVI FITTERS.

Never in the history of this city or of the upon oil City, while hundreds of people were oll region has there been such a terrible dismasons will convene at Masonic Hall, aster as the one that swept down on Titus-twenty-third street and Sixth avenue tound oil Creek. The rise of the latter stream was understood to be due to a fatal cloud. burst and flood at Titusville, eighteen miles of Crawford County and flows in a generally state line of steamers, report that the of steamers, report that the of crawford County and flows in a generally state line of steamers, report that the observable of Crawford County and flows in a generally state line of steamers, report that the observable of Crawford County and flows in a generally state line of steamers, report that the county and flows in a generally state line of steamers, report that the county and flows in a generally state line of steamers, report that the county and flows in a generally state line of steamers, report that the county and flows in a generally state line of steamers, report that the Fully one-third of the business and resident above here, but it was not apprehended that portion of this city was a mass of charred serious peril threatened this city from that

apairing men, women and children, most of But the peril was there, and shortly after

erty. The water still flooded the streets and the stating explosion.

The sky was black with smoke from the burning requestes, cooper-shops, radiator works and the flood when the explosions occurred and hotels, furniture factories, freight depots and dwellings.

The sky was black with smoke from the burning from the speciators who were watching offices. Altogether these hamlets have a population of about 2,000.

From Titusville towards Oil City, in order, geneal, all agree that there was a terrine the towards are: Titusville, 8,073; Boughton,

the air quickly burned out, but they left huge volumes of black smoke across the face of the newspapers, several banks, an opera-hot and a high sensed, hotels, printing offices a newspapers, several di wells, off reflact heavens, beneath which roared the flerce steam sawmills, large from works, &c. flames of the burning oil upon the water.

their piteous screams, they burned to death or leaped into the river, and there perished by both flood and fire.

Such a combined scene of destruction by

this valley of death any were saved nitve. It is strange that out of this commingling of fire and flood any houses were spared. A RESCUEN'S STORT.

lated by persons who worked only in bring-Ing corpses out of ruins.
He, with Wade Huiings, William Couch house of Thompson & Co., and as the food ror flame was of the finest and the facilities and Albert Smith, toured the creek after the fire had allided off its surface, and to the foot-portion of the county the school section of the school sect

they found eleven persons clinging.

"Their condition was herrible," said Mevengh. "I wish that I could close my eyes and shut out the sight. Their clothing was and shut out the sight. Their clothing was burned off their bodies, their hair was singed to control two hours for this fire, one of the most disastrons in Colorado's lissuation of their bodies. The some of them were and their eyes even in some of them were burned out, yet some of them I believe will tory, to do its work of rail.

Then it was that pandemonium seemed to them from the bridge inty our boat, and the process loose and begin to reign supreme. Thousands of people rushed pell-mell through "They clung piteously to us as we took ever reached my ears. There were Some of the Atlanta's Men Accuse seven men and four women, and the Officers of Cruelty. the appearance of the latter was parti-the appearance of the latter was parti-cularly distracting. We have cared for them anchored off Thirty-third street in North C. L. Franck, of 1620 East F the best we can, but God pity them," and Mcliver, having returned from south American
only favors evening concerts, but siso sends
waters after an absence of several months, Veagh turned away and stared at a brick waters after an absence of several months. wall, as if it shot out the horrible sight he The white ship looked as clean and beautiful

had witnessed.

appealing at the height of their voices, which could only now and then be distinguished above the loud rush of the waters and crash of fiery timbers, for aid and succor.

Clinging to the driftwood, timbers and other debris as they were borne on ward of the waters and crash of the waters and the height of their voices, which waters are coursed Stewart of the waters and that he pullished as a result no less than boat to the water's edge. He braved the death that moved on the waters, and was other debris as they were borne on ward of those who helped to say the water.

Collinging to the driftwood, timbers and death that moved on the waters, and was of the waters, and that the pullishments inflicted for trivial offenses were brutal.

down stream, were scores of human beings, their white and terror-smitten faces, despertion presented itself as was unfolded to the gaze this morning.

As an Associated Press representative energed the main thoroughfare, the first sight wasted and the first sight with each accordance of the first sight wasted and made to paint the ship's huit while so hanging, during a heavy sea and while the vessel was steaming eleven brings of Oil Creek, and bore them in his beat to safety. A great wave of naptha approached over stewart's head, a house at a time, and that we men were obliged to safety forces about their wasts and made to paint the ship's huit while so hanging, during a heavy sea and while the vessel was steaming eleven of Oil Creek, and bore them in his beat to safety. A great wave of naptha approached over stewart's head, a house at a time, and that we men were obliged to safety the safe victims.

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For an hour he helped to drag sea and while the vessel was steaming eleven of Oil Creek, and bore them in his beat to safe victims.

For an hour he helped to drag ship's huit while so hanging; during a heavy sea and while the vessel was steaming eleven of Oil Creek, and bore them in his beat to safe victims.

Tank Beside the Track. Tirrsville, Pa., June & George Stephens,

ence. Not a vestige of street remains standing.

ground.

A RUSH FOR LIFE.

In the rush many of the weak were trampled upon and badly injured. Some were hurt by horses; others ran and leaped into the water and were drowned. The flames in the air quickly burned out, but they left huge the air quickly burned out, but they left huge and a black scool, hotels, printing offices and a black scool, hotels, printing offices and

## MAY BE FOUR DEAD AT CREEDE

Fire Ravages the Famous Mining Camp-Loss \$1,000,000.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CREEDE, Col., June 6 .- A late rumor is that two terrible elements was seidom witnessed upon this earth. It is marvelious that from Juntown vesteralsy morning. This cannot be seen that the second control of the cannot be seen that the second control of the cannot be seen that the second control of the cannot be seen that the second control of the seco Jimtown yesterday morning. This canno be substantiated at present, withough searching party has been at work for several

The story fold by Harry McVcagh, a member of a rescuing party which saved a dezen lives, surpasses in horror many of those re-The loss by the fire is still estimated at some The fire started over the wholesale liquo

bridge crossing at the head of Seneca street tion and upper Creede was soon in ruins.

About 250 buildings were burned, 200 beng bisiness houses. The insurance was the inlowing:

as when first launched. Gave his live won others.

One of the heroes, who gave his life for that cruise, which began with the order to sail to of others, was William L. stewart, of siverly-ville, a small village about a mile up oil seemed imminent. The men say that Capit.

They relate that men were lowered by rope

FRED REID, batcher.

Mrs. Mary Harm and children, Mamie, GenTIE, Peters and Class. The only surviving member of the family was Frank Hashn, ason, who was
brought from Grand Valley with his nucle yesterday.

Improvised Morgues.

Gamphell is at Lakewood and was summoned by

Irvassociate pages.

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col. Langdon, wher fearful result that would ensure if it should consultation with Secretary Foster and Alcatch fire. "Put out your fires and run for your lives," he shouted, running with all the speed he could muster from house to house. Many took warming and fied to the shelter of the hills. But he had not gone far before a flash as if from some huge thunderbolt illuminated the valley, and in an instant a wall of flame arose from the creek, envelopeverything within the compass of the rushing waters in its awful grasp.

HOW FIRE FIRST STARTED.

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## An Engine's Spark Lighted an Oil MAY ARREST GEORGE GOULD.

A Colorado Officer After Him for Game-Law Violations.

Tirrsville, Pa., June 6.—George Stephens, a prominent merchant here, says: The fire was caused by a spark from a passing train on the Western New York and Pennsylvania Haifroad, which ignited the eil in a tank alongside the line.

The oil set are to every building with which it came in contact. Mechanic street was known as a residence street for the poorer classes and was simply swept out of existence. Not a vestige of a dwelling on that street remains standing.

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Pittsuras, June 6 - Oil Creek, the scene of The California Breaks Her Record

## MANY NAMES SENT IN.

But More Are Needed to Fill Out

Now Is the Time for East River Park Frequenters to Act.

The Petition Will Voice a Popular Demand for Evening Concerts.

For EVENING CONCERTS AS

EAST RIVER PARK. is the Honorable Board of Park Commiss FENTLEMEN:

Fill out this blank and send it to the Evening meert Editor, THE EVENING WORLD, P. O. v. 2, 354. New York City.

Among the hundreds of names received are Albert S, Isschoff, 1046 Second avenue; Leo Weil, 218 East Eighty-sixth street; H. C. S. Graf, 1020 Avenue A ; John Kein, jr., 1034

the names of lifty-five other persons who are heartily in favor of the proposed change.

SOLDIERS BARRED OUT.

Uncle Sam's Men at Fort Hamilton Are Discriminated Against. The soldiers at Fort Hamilton are going to

Hoboken, early yesterday morning for a pleasure trip up North River in a rowboat. Addrews and McDevitt returned alone. Last night Andrews went to Police Head-quarters in Hoboken and said Blackburn and lailien overboard opposite Weehawken and was drowned. Andrews was drink, and he

African marble pillars; and above the marble

Candidacy.

Convention, Blaine and Harrison.

movement in favor of the Man from Maine will be pushed vigorously from this time on.

houses, or are obliged to remain on the sleeping cars, which are stalled in the railroad
yards. There is bitter complaint in some
quarters of this lack of accommodations, although the people in Minneapoits are doing
their best to house and take care of their
wisitors.

He is the ideal, typical American.

As for the President, feeling for him among
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opposing factions, who have been busy all It is really remarkable and a strong tribute It is noticeable that to-day the Harrison

in both factions. National Committeeman Henry C. Payne says: "Blaine and Harriso Alger Out of the Fight for First ballot. I have not heard Allison's name mentioned seriously." Mr. Payne is one of the inner circle of the Alger's name has been taken out of the can

their claims that Harrison will surely be make the speech putting Blaine in nomina thosen on the first ballot.

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akeep the Convention for Blaine.

Harrison. It was declared that the sugges-tion of the compromise came from the Harrin side. This is emphatically denied by

Gen. New and Senator Hiscock. WARNER MILLER'S DECLARATION.
The announcement of Warner Miller, made the choice of the large majority of the delegation of New York State, and that he had

Later, it was asserted at the anti-Harris-

MICHENER FEARS NO DEFECTIONS.

T. C. PLATT. Will Hear the News in New York. WASHINGTON, June 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Blaine will close their house here to-day and leave

MINNEAPOLIS, June 6.—Chris Magee, the

the Housesmiths' Union with the Jackson architectural from Works Company is to be arbitrated. The firm has chosen J. M. Cornell, the millionaire from manufacturer, to religious of the new Home in Utica, now nearing completion, and the proposal to they are now called by the Administration party, in order to befuddle the Gelevice of D. A. 233, K. of L. These two workman of D. A. 233, K. of L. These two workman of D. A. 233, K. of L. These two workman of D. A. 233, K. of L. These two workman of D. A. 233, K. of L. These two workman will be chosen Deputy Grand Master.

was not given out until nearly midnight.
At that time Mr. Miller sent out word that Regers and others. The track will be dry and Probably 200 Victims of the

Second Race. As sweepstakes for three-year-olds of \$20 rach, with \$1,000 aided, seven furiongs. W. H. McLarthy's St. Anthony. 112 Montgomery Stable's Peruvian 108 C. Littlendel, pr. 4.1410 107 Sheffleid Stable's Wyandotte colt. 107 Hancocan Stable's Vernen 107

munication of the Grand Lodge of Free-

46 Dead Recovered at Oil City, More than 100 at Titusville.

FINDING THE DEAD. Joe Kelly ran an excellent race a few days ago and on that performance he ought to win to-day. Temple may be second and Tom Tough third. If Yemen starts in this race he should win.

46 Bodies at Oil City, More Than a Hundred at Titueville.

Mr. ENGLERKY and son. Man unknown; occupation, picture-frame ped-FRED LUERS and wife. MISSING AND PROBABLY DEAD.

Mrs. C. P. CASPERSENT fell from the rear end of wagon and disappeared. She is undoubtedly

warning.

He was near the tunnel on the Lake shore road when the pungent oder

Another Federal office is to be read to be soldiers that they could with difficulty be

street remains standing.

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Hotel Savoy Opens To-Night, The Hotel Savoy at Pitty-ninth street and Pitth avenue will be opened to-night.

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southetyr direction to Titusville, and from their almost due south to the Allegheny liver at Oil City. Just below Titusville it is joined by East Oil or Pine Creek.

Between Titusville and Oil City there are by almost due and Oil City there are by almost due to the Allegheny which sailed from Glasgow May 27 and from Londonderry May 28, arrived here on Sunday inght, making the passage in eight days and eight hours and beating her provious record by almost out the Carl Thos II. Beatle will just like from Titusville and Oil City there are by almost out to the Carl Thos III. Beatle will just like from Titusville and Oil City there are by almost out to the Carl Thos III. Beatle will just like from Sunday in the Carl Thos III. Beatle will just like from Carl Thos III. Beatle will just like the Carl Thos III. Beatle will just like from Carl Thos III. Beatle will be manager of the manager of the bring the manager of the manager

# 2 O'CLOCK.

the Concert Petition.

As citizens of New York, residents in the neignborhood and frequenters of East River Yark, we respectfully petition your honorable leady to change the hour of the band concerts, ow given at that pleasurable resort on Three ire. from 4 o'clock in the afternoon to 8 o'clock the exening, believing that such a change is

portion of the camp between the school sec-THE EVENING WORLD'S list of algentiures to

> East End avenue; Edward C. Shoehy, 411 East Eighty-eighth street, and J. B. Freund,